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FIFTY.THIRD YEAR Vill Not Consult

the Matter of Arbitration-Will Deal Solely With United States-Castro's Appointment of Minister Bowen to Selthe Difficulty Considered to be Wholly Beside the Mark-Caracas Government Will Not be Regarded.

as the representative of Venezuela are

President Castro would be considered

wholly beside the mark. The powers

concerned will deal solely with the

United States in the matter of arbitra-

tion. The government of Venezuela

will not be consulted in any form, not

even as to the terms on which arbitra-

tion might be acceptable to the pow

rrangements could be made for the

lisposal of army transports, either by

panies at that port would be given a

New York, Dec. 19.-Cornelius Van-

derbilt passed a fairly good night and

at 7 o'clock hope had not been aban-

coned. The presence of two doctors in

the house throughout the night indi-

cated that Mr. Vanderbilt's condition

continued very grave. The following

bulletin was issued at 9:30.
"Mr. Vanderbilt had a fair night and

has held his own. The fact that he is

no worse his morning is encouraging. Drs. Flint, Janeway, Brown and Dela-

field held a consultation previous to the issuance of the bulletin, lasting about

25 minutes. Dr. Delafield said: "Mr Vanderbilt is a very sick man, but there

is hope and he is not going to die to-

day."

This afternoon Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Cathleen Neilson arrived at the house. Mr. Vanderbilt made inquiries and left his card while Miss Neilson remained in the cardage. A very close friend of Mr. Vanderbilt's today said:

"Mr. Vanderbilt is very low but there its hone."

Peruvians Would Aid Venezuela.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 19.-A number of

army officers here propose cabling their names to the president of Venezuela,

sale or charter, the transportation com-

share of the government business.

Any such action on the part of

ndon, Dec. 19.—Great Britain has | cas to the effect that President Castro to the United States in has empowered Minister Bowen to act ed here, will tend to bring arrangements for a satisution, while thoroughly safe-

to Reuter's Telegram comannouncing that Great Britain announcing that Great Britain sent a reply to the United States

RAILROAD RATES.

C. S. White, freight traffic manthe B. & O. presented a schedule ortation of imported road has maintained the year without variation

the rate charged by his iports between New York is 18 cents per 100 pounds, goods originating in New York replies to the property of the prope cents per 100 pounds to here is no discrimination. is a proportion we receive from some other igh carriage from shipping

Prouty asked. rate and he charges With the profit

Meyer, manager of the Vulper barrel from Vulcanite, N a East St. Louis is 661-5 cents, a from Antwerp or Hamburg the agh rate is only 65 cents. Harriot, commissioner of the

committee of the Trunk lines, aly good faith prevents the dif-railroads from making concesshippers. He promised to prestatement showing that certain of imports are carried at smaller an the domestic articles. would be the result in the por York if Congress should enact Mr. Prouty asked, "that no might carry imported goods at rate than it charges for domes-

the long run." Mr. Harriott remight be a good thing. Temly it would stop trade. The im-ment would have to come by an M. E. Perry, manager of the fortment of the American Exs charges for forwarding goods basis of the steamship charges e railroad charges. The comwed no concessions below the

el Bettle of the Internationa! shed tariffs of the railroads are

is no fixed tariff for ocean "There have been ien I would not touch cemen figure and times when I have secure it because getting the that way was cheaper than

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

ation What Will be Done by ted States if Interfered With.

n, Dec. 19.-In a reply made today to a question in parliaof Gibson Bowles, Conservative, Balfour says no intimation has eived from the government of laited States that it will object to in shipping being interfered the event of a blockade of the an coast. The objections to the which it is proposed to estabre been carefully considered. not, however, be altogether re-4 as some of them are inherent to articular class of naval opera-

also asked "whether in of the destruction by the Ger-of two gunboats and the conselity of holding them as the government proposes joint action with Germany. der replied in the affirmative.

Dec. 19.-Ambassador Meyer oreign Minister Prinetti at the today and communicable message from Secy. Hay latter was disposed the investment of allnister with full power, to settle the an controversy if agreeable to

Treaty with Colombia.

on, Dec. 19.—Confirmation ama canal treaty with has again been moved into re and it is now said that no can be expected before Christprobably not until the begin-

SEATTLE WINS. ot Decides to Accept Bid of

Boston Steamship Co. , Dec. 19.—Secy. Root an-

today that he had decided to he bid of the Boston Steamship y so far as it affects the transof troops and military supwhich are sent or received Seattle or Tacoma. He ex-at the existing service at San and added that if satisfactory for many more such dividends as that just posted.

Wan Arrested Venezuela. THEY WILL ACCEPT ARBITRATION

The Powers Have Made Partial Responses to Secretary Hay's Note Regarding the Proposition to Submit Their Difficulties With Venezuela to Arbitration—Great Britain is Favorable, that is if Proper Safeguards Are Provided, Which Means Guarantee of Fulfilment of Any Award Against Venezuela-Germany Accepts Arbitration in Principle but Attaches So Many Provisos as to Nullify It-Italy Will Do as Her Allies Do.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Secy. Hay has received partial responses from the governments of Great Britain, Germany and Italy respecting the proposal to arbitrate the Venezuelan difficulties.

Great Britain is favorable to arbitration with proper safeguards; Germany accepts arbitration in principle, but finds a multitude of small adjustments to be made before entering into the agreement; Italy, as the junior partner of the ailies, declares that she is favorable to arbitration, but will be bound probably by the action of the senior parties.

To secure these results the American embassies at London, Berlin and Rome have been working energetically to carry out the inceived. As far as England is concerned, the safeguards referred to are believed to relate to the question of guarantee, which is full of difficulty. In this connection, as indicated in these dispatches yesterday, some consideration is again being given to the feasibility of the assumption of responsibility for any award assessed against Venezuela by responsible private agencies but the United States government is determined not to allow itself to be drawn into the position of a guarantor in this case for the precedent once established might require the United States to become the financial backer of all South and Central America. However, if private concerns can be induced to enter the field the United States government will do what it can to reduce their risks. Secy. Hay, Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador and Senator Depew were in conference today and it is suspected that this phase of the case was touched upon, although no confirmation can be had at this time.

The German position presents the greatest difficulties for not only does it involve a demand for apologies which are extremely repugnant to Venezuela, but also presents so many points requiring adjustment that it is evident that many days or perhaps weeks must elapse before the adjustment can be effected and the case prepared for arbitration. And the danger of the delay in the face of a blockade which seriously cripples neutral commerce and invites hostile collisions United States, therefore, must be directed toward hastening Germany's action on the arbitration proposal. The Italian position is of course, of less concern than that of the other ailies. The Italian ambassador here has been extremely moderate and considerate, giving Secy. Hay the impression that he is well disposed to second any effort of the United States to terminate the present dangerous situation.

The French government has served notice that without abating her claims the payment for which has been arranged, she also claims the right to have the claims of French citizens, which have arisen since the adjustment above mentioned, considered by the joint tribunal, which will adjust the Venezuelan debts on a basis of equality with those of the other nations. This contention is strongly resisted by some of the allied powers and is one of the points which is likely to lead to the consumption of much time and which must be disposed of before a final arrangement can be made to arbitrate the case.

HIS DEAD BODY

FOUND IN A CANAL

Drowned Near His Home.

The dead body of Anders Nilsson, an

aged resident of North Salt Lake, was

found in a canal there this morning.

where it had lain for perhaps 12 or 15

hours. The old gentleman, it seems, wandered away from home early yes-

terday afternoon, but nothing was

had not returned. A search was im-mediately instituted but without available.

and this morning his body was found

as above stated, lying prone in the

Capal in perhaps an inch of water. Mr Nilsson was 80 years of age and very

into the canal he was unable to ge

out without assistance, and none bein

forthcoming the darkness of the nigh

eft to perish.

Sunday.

In Ryan Case.

Frank H. Flemming Charged With Being an Accomplice in The Muzder and Robbery of Daniel Ryan - Smith Woman Says He Carried the Body Out-Man's Attempt to Prove an Alibi Rather Shaky.

ay, the depraved colored women, had male accomplice in the murder and with the planning and execution of the upposed. He it was who took the unscious form of Ryan from the vile tion in the outhouse. He it was who disposed of Ryan's watch and took the greater part of the money and gave Mary Jane Smith \$5, saying: "Here is your share and you had better get out of town as soon as you possibly can."
Since Wednesday night the police have known that there was a male accomplice, not a negro, but a white man, who has been a jailbird for more than nine years, who has been mixed up in many petty and grave crimes; a man who has served a term in the Utah state prison for grand larceny. The fel-low was arrested yesterday afternoon 20 minutes before 5 o'clock and lodged in the city jail. The arrest was made by Detective Chase. The man's name is Frank H. Flemming. These facts were in possession of a "News" report-er yesterday, but were withheld from er yesterday, but were withheld from publication owing to the fact that Flemming was not apprehended until after press time. The greater part of Wednesday afternoon, all of Wednes-day night and yesterday was devoted by the officers to scouring the city for this man. The authorities now declare that the case is practically cleared up and that there is sufficient evidence to warrant the three being held on the charge of murder in the first degree. It is true that the robbery was planned with no idea of murder, but in giving Ryan the morphine the Smith woman based enough of the release in the base. ced enough of the poison in his beer o kill a much stronger man that he

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE

SMITH WOMAN'S ADMISSION. admit that there was a third person in the crime. They both tenaclously held to their first statement that hey alone were concerned in the affair. But final-Resident of North Salt Lake

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Resident of North Salt Lake disposed of Ryan's inanimate form in the manner described. Flemming dethat the Smith woman is lying. He woman and has been to her crib at least twice. He tries to account for his time during the fatal Friday afternoon, but cannot account whereabounts between 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening, the time of the murder.

FLEMMING NERVOUS.

As soon as Fiemming was arrested he was confronted by the Smith woman. He was very nervous and trem-bled from head to foot. The Smith woonce identified Flemming and declared that he was a party to Friday last. She declared that after the body had been taken to the out house, Flemming returned to her den of infamy and handing her \$5, said: "Here, Mary, this is your share, but you had better get out of town as soon is possible.

A BAD MAN.

It is known to the police that this man has been a companion of the women, and Flemming admitted this morn-ing that he had been implicated with the Smith woman in a criminal case. It

That Mary Jane Smith and Madge I is believed that he has been their accomplice in other robberies and it was only through the Smith woman breaking down that the authorities came into possession of the horrible facts.

Flemming has the appearance of being about 50 years of age although he declares that he is 60. He is slightly below medium height, but is strong and of athletic build. He has light gray eyes that are continually shifting when he is talking to anyone, and his hair is sprinkled with gray. An effort was made to get him to talk about the case and this he appeared very anxlous to to get him to confine himself to it. Af-ter saying a few words about the Smith weman he would ramble off on to some other subject.

WILL DO ANYTHING.

"When I am drunk I will do anything," he said, "but it is a fact that since I got out of jail on the first of the month, I have not been drinking at all. I served time here the last time for all. I served time here the last time for stealing a pair of pants. I admit that I served a year in the pen for grand larceny. I was sent up three years ago for stealing a load of wool, but I didn't steal it. I simply sold it for another man. If this woman says I was mixed up in this affair she lies. On Friday afternoon I came up from my room to see a man about seiling a mining

"What time did you conclude your business in the afternoon?" he was asked.

"I got through about 3 o'clock and about 7:30 I went back to the place where I am rooming and played cards until about 11 o'clock with three friends of mine. I was not in the Smith wo-Beyond saying this, Flemming would not say where he was between the hours mentioned, which is the time the crime

was committed.

The man has a long and bad record The police say that he has served many terms in the city jail during the last nine years. Scores of times he has been arrested for petit larceny and kindred offenses, and several times has been ar-rested on graver charges but managed they have reason to believe that Flemming was mixed up in the burglary of the Paris Millinery which occurred some menths ago. A lot of furs, valued at about \$600, were ! n from the place and it is claimed that there is end-dence that Flemming disposed of most left the city about that time and returned shortly from Denver with over \$200 in his pockets. He spends most of his time in lounging around in the tenderioin district and most of the time is

associating with known thieves.

While the Smith woman says she is positive that Flemming is the man, that he was implicated in the murder and robbery and that he got most of the money and gave her \$5, the Ray woman is trying to shield the man. She will not admit that he was in the place on Friday and when questioned about him she maintains a discreet silence But the police are certain that she will eventually make a clean breast of the whole affair. Chief Paul said today:

plain as mud in a wine glass. I am as positive that this man Flemming carried the body to the outhouse as that I stand here, and as the matter now stands the crime is fastened upon the three. Mary Jane Smith, Madge Ray and Flemming, so there is no chance for them to escape. This Smith woman positively identifies Flemming and de-clares that he was there. There are one or two minor details of the case that have to be gathered in and then everything will be made plain."

COMPANY'S WAGE STATEMENT, | sel claim were instigated by the strik-

Commission May Not Have Great Faith in Same. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 19.-Chairman Gray, when the strike commission op-

ened its session today, recalled the incident of Wednesday, when the accuracy of the wage statements of wo-men employed by the Pennsylvania Coal company were questioned. lawyers for the miners challenged the good faith of the general manager of the company, and Chairman Gray said that if the company could not sho many figured in the wages handed to faith of the commission in the wage statement. Chairman Gray said that he had since been informed that the auditor of the company notified one of the assistant recorders when the fig-ures were handed in that the company was unable to give in all cases the ex-act number of men sharing in the earn-The chairman said he did not wish to convey the impression that the commission impugned the good faith of the company.

The lawyers for the non-union men then called James Elias of Scranton, sho testified that an attempt was made to blow up his house. considerably damaged and his wife was beaten by the wives of strikers. ounsel for the non-union men submitted lists of boycotts against merchants in and about Wilkesbarre, which couning mine workers.

ANOTHER NEW WARD. East Portion of Tenth to be Known as The Thirty Third. Salt Lake is to have another new

Bishop's ward the same to be formed from the east portion of the Tenth ward and to be designated as the Thirty-third ward. The meeting for its organization will be held in the Tenth ward assembly rooms on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, on which occasion the presidency of the stake will be present. The new ward will take in a thickly populated area and will doubtless prove itself a healthy one from the start.

be a conference of the Twenty-ninth ward when two counselors to Bishop Theodore McKean will be appointed. The stake presidency will likely be present at this meeting. On the same day, in the afternoon, ward conferences will be held at Pleasant Green Brighton, at which members of be present. At the former there will two counselors appointed to Bishop Hyrum T. Spencer, while the latter will be devoted to conference business generally.

HAS A PENCHANT FOR OVERCOATS

Sleek Crook Works a Scheme on

offering their services in case of the situation becoming more complicated. Two Business Houses. Toby Irwin Bests Jack Clifford.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 19 .- After 15 rattling rounds before the Acme club last night Toby Irwin of San Francisco was awarded the decision over Jack Clifford of Butte, Mont., by Referee Phil Wand, whose verdict, while doubtless a fair one, was not pleasing to the friends of Clifford, who showed their disapproval of Wand's ruling by hissing and hooting that official. A large majority of the habitual ring goers, however, sustain

Wand's action. Irwin's cleverness won the fight for The Butte boy was the aggresso during the greater part of the contest the fighting in surprising style, but his judgment was bad an what he made up in strength he lacked in generalship. Irwin landed far more frequently than did his opponent, and his delivery was more clean and scien tific. Clifford had Irwin in poor shape in more than one round but could not put in a winning punch. It was one of from a spectator's standpoint seen here for some ii...

Cannot Fight in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 19.-Gov. Bliss will not permit the McGovern-Corbett fight which was to be held in Detroit He wrote this afternoon to Sheriff Dickson of Wayne county calling his attention to the law on the subject, and telling him that he expected him to see that the fight was not held in Detroit. In the letter the governor calls attention to the decisions of supreme court against fights in Michigan, and tells him that if he needs assistance to prevent the fight it will be In his letter to Sheriff Dickson Gov.

Bliss says:
"I understand that what is being called a sparring match between Young called a sparring match between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern is being arranged to take place in Wayne county some day in January, 1903, Complaint has been made to me that this sparring contest is to be a prize fight. templation of the statute prohibiting contests of this character and after making such investigations as were posible, I have come to the conclusion that the contest as arranged to be held comes within the definition of a prize fight as laid down by the supreme court. I hereby request and direct that you take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the taking place of this

Detroit, Dec. 19.—Matchmaker William Considine of the Metropolitan A. C. insists that the proposed McGovern-Corbett bout is not to be a prize fight. but a sparring contest within the law. He says that a bout under similar articles will be given in the Light Guard armory next Friday night and that the law will be tested. Considine declares that McGovern and Corbett will meet

ing assured that it would be carried here as planned. to a higher court, Justice Scott, when the case was called said he thought it hardly worth while to waste time in argument. He added:

"The only question asked of Mr. Lew-isohn at the inquiry was as to whether he knew Mr. Canfield. ne knew Mr. Canfield.

"Now while there is a wide latitude allowed a witness in deciding whether or not the answer to a question asked may tend to incriminate him, where it is perfectly obvious that neither 'yes' or 'no' can possibly do so, it is fully within the power of the judge to compel on pel an answer.

UTAH DECLARES A DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Utah mine me today and posted a Christmas dividend of 2 cents a share or \$2,000, payable Dec, 23, the books to close Saturday night. Reports from the mine at Fish Springs are of a very encouraging nature and indicate that the mine is good for many more such dividends as that

GOODS ARE DELIVERED C.O.D.

Smooth Gentleman Receives Them And Vamooses Without Paying The Bill.

A sleek crook was operating in Salt Lake last night, and now the police are in hot pursuit. The fellow's name could no; be learned for the reason that he neglected to leave his card with the police. His method of swindling two business houses out of two valuable overcoats, while not altogether original, worked very well.

The fellow went to Siegel's clothing establishment and asked to look at some of their best overcoats. The obliging clerk gladly allowed the man to look through the stock. The prospective purchaser selected one that suited, and from all accounts it was one o coats in the store. He said that he wished to make some more purchases and asked that the coat be sent to a certain house on east Second South street. He directed that the coat be delivered C. O. D., as he wanted a friend to see it before he decided to keep it A boy was sent with the coat to the address given. The man was there and met the boy at the door. He took the coat and told the boy to walt a moment while he showed the coat to his friend. If the boy waited until the man returned he might be waiting yet, for, unlike the cat, he never came back. While the boy was waiting the smooth individual changed his suit for one of a different pattern and color and going to Mullett's store worked the same trick there. This time he had the coat sent to a place near the Rio Grande Western. The coat was duly delivered

snd received but not paid for.
This morning Sergeant Eddington located the Siegel coat in a second hand clothing store, where it had been seld. The garment was returned to the rightful owners but the coat from Mullett's and the smooth crook are still among the missing.

THE FRENCH DEMANDS. Equal Not Preferential Treatment Asked of Venezuela.

Paris. Dec. 19.-The foreign office here desires to have it understood that the note sent to the French charge d'affaires at Caracas does not ask Venezuela to give preferential treat-ment to French claims, but only treatment equal to that which the other powers may receive through their reclaims which have arisen since previous claims having been submitted to arbitration. Concerning recent claims, France first offered to permit the Venezuelan courts to pass upon them, but since Germany and Great Britain expect to secure preference by the adoption of forcible collection the French charge d'affaires has now been ordered to inform Venezuela that France expects the same advantages in the adjustment of the claims as Venezuela grants to Germany and Great Britain. This is not intended as a coercive measure, but only to secure

for France equal treatment with the other powers.
Later in the day it was ascertained that the French government had re-ceived detailed advices showing the American position to be favorable to the acceptance of arbitration and op-posing a pacific blockade. It was said by officially here that the American atby officalls here that the American at-titude towards a pacific blockade was morning threw all of its snow plows on

IGERMANY'S ANSWER IS NOW READY.

Berlin, Dec. 19.-Germany's answer to | formation to the effect tha President Venezuela's proposition for arbitration | Castro has bestowed on Minister is ready and will be sent to the United | Bowen full power to represent Venezuela in the settlement of the existing The officials here maintain absolute difficultes, but such a step toward a

silence regarding the character of the solution would be received with pleasanswer. The foreign office has no in- ure. CABINET TAKES THE MATTER UP

bassadors and the foreign office at London Berlin and Rome, and also acstance of the verbal exchanges which had taken place with the ambassdors in Washington. The cabinet gave its unqualified approval to everything that to his plans for the future so far as

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Secy. Hay laid | they were outlined. It is gathered that before the cabinet the latest phases of | the attitude of the United States is for the Venezuelan situation as shown by the present a waiting one in the hope the correspondence he had with our am- that the three allies will soon be able quainted the members with the sub- It was stated that while the Venezuehas been done by Secy. Hay and also of Venezuela has been officially served on our government.

the same as that asserted by Great, the road to "buck" the big drifts, bu Britain when France sought to close the ports of Formosa against the rice

A dispatch to the Liberte from The Hague says the government of Holland has sent several warships to Cura-coa to protect Dutch subjects and to observe events. The dispatch adds that it is possible Holland will join in the ection against Venezuela.

A Round-up of Ladrones.

Manila, Dec. 19.-The round-up of ladrones in Rizal province is proceeding. A large force of constabulary is in the field and the Manila police are co-op-erating with it. They have cordoned the north boundary of the city to prevent the bandits from entering. The United States Asiatic fleet is as-

sembling for the evolutions which are to commence tomorrow and continue for a fertnight. They will consist largein landing tactics and the seizur fortifying and supplying of a naval base on the west coast of Luzon, near Subig. The battleship Kentucky is here and the Oregon is expected daily. Cuban Treaty Doesn't Go to House

Washington, Dec. 19.-The president has concluded that it will not be necessary to send the Cuban reciprocity treaty to the house. It is said that the house may satisfy itself by passing upon the reciprocity proposition, inciden-tal to the consideration of some legislation which will be necessary to give effect to the treaty, though that document will be ratified solely by the senate, if ratified at all in Washington.

Wm. Hayden of Como, Colo., Killed Como, Colo., Dec. 19.-At 1:15 o'clock this morning George Lechner shot and led William Hayden in Odd Fellows' hall. Lechner immediately gave him-self up to town Marshal Dunbar. The killing is said to have been the result of a trivial quarrel. Mr. Hayden was about 40 years of age and a professionl player. He was well known in all the mining camps in the west. George Lechner is a son of George W. Lechner, the well known pioneer min-ing man of Park county. The son has been engaged in mining in the Silver Hills district for many years.

Heavy Snow in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 19.-All last night and today a heavy snow has been falling, accompanied by a wind which makes the storm a veritable blizzard, and it is expected that sheep saow had fallen, which piled up on that which was already on the ground, compictely shutting off all grazing. storm extends over a large extent of territory and will undoubtedly do much damage. The Union Pacific early this VICTIM, ANDERS NILSSON. Was Old and Feeble and Wandered off With the Result Stated -Funeral on Sunday.

to agree upon the basis upon which they are willing to accept arbitration. lan situation was realized to be important, the subject did not engross the entire attention of the cabinet. So far no notice of the projected blockade

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW. This the Fall in Salt Lake, With Much

the damp snow is packing hard. A prolonged blockade is not improbable

In Cheyenne it is impossible to see 30

feet through the whirling mass

snow flakes.

More in the Mountains.

Citizens are beginning to talk about the return of "old fashioned winters," and express the hope that the cycle of dry seasons has turned, and that the era of precipitation is once more in vogue. There has been four inches of snow since the present storm began at 2 a. m., on the 18th inst., in this city, while the fall in the mountains has been much heavier. With the heavy falls of snow this month all over the state, stock raisers and those interested in agriculture especially are jubilant, as they are sure now of plenty of water next spring. The snow fall has been heavy in the canyons, where it s packing in solid, but in the valleys it is melting for the most part. The storn came up from the Gulf of California, a rather unusual source of storms in this state, and both Arizona and New Mex ico and western Texas have received aqueous blessings-a part of the country that can stand a whole lot of that sort of thing with profit. Santa Fe received nearly three inches of snow, and there is merry sleighing in the cap-ital today. There is rejoicing in Idaho at the continued heavy falls of snow all over that state, so that perhaps more water than will be convenient there is expected. The southern part of Utah is looking up as not before in mahy years, and residents who have live stock are breathing easy. Pleasant and clear weather is predicted now for the next two or three days as a high barometric pressure is working this way from the coast.

IS VERY LOW. Hon. Geo. W. Thatcher of Logan Reported Near to Death.

Word has come from Logan that the condition of Hon. George W. Thatcher. who has been ill for some time past, is growing to be more discouraging day by day. So serious had his illness become on yesterday that Hon. Moses Thatcher was sent for and is now at the bedside of his stricken brother, Enquiry at the residence of Mr. Moses
Thatcher in this city this afternoon
brought the inofrmation that no change
had been reported for today.

wore on and the old gentleman was the body shortly after its discovery and had it removed to the undertaking establishment of Joseph William Taylor Deceased leaves a wife and several chil

APOSTLE YOUNG'S HEALTH. On His Sixty-sixth Birthday His Condition is Somewhat Improved. Yesterday, Dec. 18, was the sixtysixth anniversary of the birth of Apostle Brigham Young. In this connec-tion it will be pleasing news to the

The funeral will likely be held on

his health, which has been precariou time past, is now somewhat UTAH DELEGATION. Senator, Rawlins and Rep. Sutherland Coming Home for Holidays.

Apostle's many friends, to learn that

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- Senator Rawlins and his secretary, Walter Hurd and Congressman Sutherland and fmily left for home this morning to spend the holidays.

A widow's pension of \$8 per month has been granted Martha Alexander, Washington, Utah. POSTMASTER. George W. Jenson has been appointed

postmaster at Wilson, Uintah cour Wyo., vice E. N. Wilson, resigned.

PENSIONS.

ROOMS BURGLARIZED. Thieves Steal Clothing From the Board

Of Trade Building. A young man giving the name of O. McKnight called at the police station and reported that the rooms occupied by himself and his mother in th Board of Trade building, were burglar ized last night and a quantity of clothing stolen. How the thieves secured sumably by means of a skeleton key. ties valued at 75 cents each, a skirt, a pair of slippers and some handkerchiefs wer missing. The case was placed in the hands of the detectives and they

CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Will be issued early next Saturday afternoon, Copies mailed that day will reach any part of the United States or Canada by Christmas day. It will be a high art publication, devoted to the progress of Utah and Idaho during 1902, and will contain besides a Christmas address from the First Presidency, a prize Christmas story, a prize Christmas poem, story of our mines, buildings, real estate, factories, farms irrigation projects, etc. etc., etc. Price, 15 cents per copy; domestic postage prepaid. Foreign postage 10 cents extra. A limited number bound in magazine form at 25c.